TO INSPECT THE THOMAS. MORE NOMINATIONS REJECTED. LIGHTING BILLS TO BE PAID.

THE SECRETARY OF WAR AND OTHER OFFICIALS WILL VISIT THE NEW TRANSPORT AT HER PIER

IN BROOKLYN. and other officials of the War Department, as well as some representatives of foreign Powers, will ar-Government transport pier, No. 22, at Pacific-st., Brooklyn, this morning at to inspect the transport ters constructed by the Government. The Thomas, was fitted up at Philadelphia, has since been to the Eric Basin, and now the finishing touches are being put on at the transport pier.

Harris, the marine superintendent, has made great preparations to receive his guests. The Thomas will be decked in her new signal flags, and everything is to be shipshape. It is said that the best equipped transport in the Captain Harris, who has at one time had all of the regular United States Atlantic waters under his direct super-

on Friday, November 3. Captain J. F. is the sailing master, and Major John M. S. V., is the quartermaster in charge. are: Frank B. Crockett, first second efficer; T Dow, third fourth efficer; Arthur G. Rose, S. Hardestry, chief cierk. The p. to Manila the 4th Regi-pheade, and a large quantity stores. In accordance with an

COOPER UNION MASS MEETING.

CITIZENS UNION WILL RATIFY THE ANTI-TAMMANY TICKET TO-NIGHT. The mass meeting to be held in the large hall of

Cooper Union this evening under the auspices of he Citizens Union will bring together many Reublicans, independent Democrats and members of DEMOCRATS SAY THEY HAVE DISCOVERED A PLAN TO MASS THEIR VOTES IN James R. Burnet. sirman of the Citizens Union Committee on eder at 8 o'clock, and R. Fulton Cutting will pre- State

Simon Sterne will present some interesting facts orke will discuss the live political topics re the Mazer Committee. Austen G. Fox will committee Austen G. Fundament white to control the affairs of this parsons general master workman of Labor, will try to demonstrate the fithe present administration of the present administration of the covers the city and t

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ohelas Murray Butler, verett F. Wheeler him im Witt Warner, mile! Gompers satav H. Schwah, Illiam B. Hornblower, atlace Macharland silinem Jay Schieffelin.

BOXING.

CUSHIONS HURLED AT THE REFEREE FOR CALLING THE CONNOLLY-MAT-THEWS BOUT A DRAW.

between TE prizefights are howling over it yet, we gave the decision "on points." If The same whose it was said but should have last night to Connolly. The betting Mathews Many of the spectators of as they left the building. Well-must have bet on the wrong one

While's fragation was tried last again.

A new a here for making money was tried last night-renthe assistants for 10 cents each. After the decision was given the cushions were thrown from all directions evidently for the purpose of litting the referse. One man who could not see well excluded. Why, just look at all the slik hars being thrown at White! There must be a fashionable attendance here to night. fashonable attendance here to night.

The pre-immust was unother hard fight of twelve from the lew Tommy Feltz and "Terry" Edwards Ferry re-eved the decision, and the speciators were divided between blases and applicate

MUST BE LICENSED ENGINEERS.

THE CONTACTORS OF AUTOMOBILES

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ners instructed Sergeant Mansing violation of the law if the boll-ied and if the man in charge was ned engineer. All owners of steam be required to live up to the con-

STAB WOUND IN CHEEK FATAL.

MAN FOUND DEAD WITH A SEVERE CUT AFTER A QUARREL

William Gault of No. 183 East One-hundred-andscrenteenth-st, who was employed by Naughton & Co. the contractors, was stabled in the cheek is front of a second at No. 13 Lawrence-at, yester-cay marning, and died before an ambulance atfired. It is eleged that Michael Dooley, thirty-two years old of No. 421 West One-hundred-andwenty-seventh-se who is a foreman employed by

Naughton & Co., did the stabbling.
According to the police, Gault and Dooley and e officing together in the saloon early the ing. While in the saloon a quarrel tole; hole; and Gault When they will be a strong to the ground again.

A strong together a saloon before eiter in the Harlem Police Court, and the sation of the Coroner.

LYMAN B. GOFF ROBBED ON A STREETCAR.

Lyman B. Goff, the well known manufacturer, of Pawtucker, B. f., was robbed of a watch valued at 430 and a diamond locket last night, while slighting from a Madison-ave, car at Thirty-eighth-st and Phrk-ave. He was on his way to the Union cagus Club at the time. He boarded the car at wenty-third-st and Fourth-ave. When he got to Thrty-sighth-st and Fourth-ave. When he got to the car was stoowded, and as he was getting off the car was watch and lossest as soon as he stepped on the ground, but it was then too late to jump on the car again. He is sure the things were taken as he was getting off the car. Mr. Goff is staying at the Manhattan Hotel.

MARCUS DALY ILL AT A HOTEL.

Marcus Daly, of Montana, known the country Aeroe a contest with W. A. Clark for the seat in the Senate which the latter holds, has been quite Il at the Hotel Netherland for some time. recently by Janeway was in attendance on him. but lately by Thompson has been looking after lim. Yesterday, in answer to inquire, word was sent down that Mr. Dah, while still confined to his coon, was somewhat better.

POLICE BOARD THROWS OUT MANY INDE PENDENT LABOR CERTIFICATES.

The Police Commissioners yesterday afternoon

rejected the certificate of nomination of the Citi-Eithe Root. Secretary of War, the quartermaster of Kings County. Owing to a fight two sets of certificates were filed, and both were rejected. Kings County. Owing to a fight two sets of Wright, for Assemblyman and Frederick Lundy for Alderman, and Frederick A. Newman for As semblyman and Patrick H. Malone for Alderman With two exceptions the entire ticket of the battleaxe party in the borough of Queens was accepted and filed. The exceptions were George W. Doughty for Assemblyman in the Hild Disthe Second Municipal District Court. The rest of the ticket headed by George W. Davison for District Attorney and ex-Mayor Patrick J. Gleason for Assemblyman was accepted and filed. Object

> the ticket, but they were overruled. Regarding the action of the Police Board on Thursday in rejecting the certificates of nominadistricts, on the ground that the certificates did not contain the required number of legal signatures, Lemuel E. Quigg, president of the Republican County Committee, said yesterday

> tions were made to several of the candidates on

XXXIIId District which I recommended to him

SOCIALISTS AFTER TWO DISTRICTS

THE XIITH AND XVITH

The Democratic campaign managers, acco-Speakers and Meetings, will call the meeting to to a story given out at the headquarters of the capture the XIIth and XVIth Assembly districts | P in his characteristic vein, and by massing all the Socialist votors who have been naturalized in the last year or two in these two John districts. It was announced that seven Tammany inwyers will be employed in each of the districts ipality, touching particularly upon | named between now and Election Day in examining and corruption as disclosed be- the naturalization papers in New-York and Brook-

tent, took up their residence in the Xilth and

ASSEMBLYMAN SLATER SPEAKS. REPUBLICANS HOLD A RALLY IN THE XXXIST . ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

ision declaring the bout between "Eddle" twenty-seventh-st. and Lenox-ave. William H. of St. John's, and "Matty" Matthews, of Sage previded. The meeting was an enthusiasti at the Broadway Athletic Club last night one and some of the remarks of the speakers were threw the speciators into a turmoil of applicated to the echo. The rooms proved all too a bout was for twenty-five rounds at 188 small for those who wanted to hear, among whom was as hard a fight as has taken place | were many Democrats and Citizens Union men in a long while. Connolly proved him- The speakers of the evening were Pratt J. Brown news's superior all through the Elias Goodman, Republican candidate for Aldergame, and landed three blows to Matthews's one. | man, and Assemblyman Samuel Scott Slater, Re-In the fifteenth round Connolly knocked Matthews | publican candidate for re-election. J. Leslie Gossin to the floor, and sent him to his corner at the end delivered a declaration entitled the "Rough Riders," which was enthusiastically received. A few weeks ago a match took place at the club pecially when the name of the Governor was men etween "Kill" McPartland and Owen Zeigler, tioned Mr. Slater said in part:

tioned. Mr Slater said in part:

The only issue at the coming election is this. Shall we have a clean government or not? Party differences are to be put aside. With us this evening are not only Republicans who have voted the straight Republican taket ever since they voted at all, but there are here also many who have had different political ideas intherito. The rank and life of Tammany Hall know this and are using every effort in their power to stem the tide. Now, one word about the McCuliagh deputies that they are crying out against. One question. Is an honest man afraid of being asked whether he has the right to vote or not? Is it the honest man who is afraid of the law at any time? Another question. Why is it that there are so many of opposite political creeds here tamight who state that they are going to vote the Republican taket? They have come to know what Tammany is. They have heard from its leader that the followers of Tamminy Hall are looking out for their own pockets all the lime. The issue therefore is a clean or an unclean government. We see the results of the latter. On Election Day we are to see whether it is to continue or to end.

SENATOR MASON MAY RESIGN.

POLICE COUNTS NOTES, DECISION REGARDING ALLEGED SCHEME TO MAKE NORTHCOTT CANDI-DATE FOR GOVERNOR OF ILLI-NOIS NEXT YEAR

HAVING STEAM BOILERS.

Frank Mangin, ir. in command of the row will say that Senator William E. Mason's threat to resign unless the Administration's pressioners stating that he had been | ent foreign policy is changed may be executed

ent foreign policy is changed may be executed before thristmas, according to the latest proposition
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making Senior Mason their attorner at a big salatt with a long term pontract are interests which
have a friendly feeling for Governor Tanners
future.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION COMMITTEES.

Philadelphia, Oct. 25.-The Board of Managers of the Atlantic Division of the Amateur Athletic Union at a special meeting held here last night elected Charles H. Mende, Affiletic Club of Philadelphia, Malcolm Henry and Dr. Alva F. Ford to fil vacancies on the Board. The National Swim-ming Association again agreed to give the swim-ming championship to the Atlantic Division for 120

ming championship to the Allantic Division for the without cost.

The following committees were appointed for the year Finance Harry McMillan Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson and Henry G. Fenniman. Membership-John W. Kelly, ir. Nevison Long and J. H. Sterrett Swimming Championships..., H. Sterrett, Charles H. Blake and Dr. Alva F. Ford Records-H. L. Haughton, George B. Lamb and John W. Kelly, ir.

FIRE ENGINE COMPANY CONSOLIDATION. It is understood that arrangements are nearly completed for the consolidation of ten concerns manufacturing fire engines into a company with a coupling of \$4,000,000 preferred and \$5,000,000 common stock

A LYNCHING NEAR MACON. Macon, Ga., Oct. 27.-John Goosby, a negro, was lynched at Reagan's Mill, about six miles from here, late last night, by a mob from Twiggs County. Goosty, a few days ago, stabled his employer, John Robinson Robinson will probably recover.

CAPTAIN GODDARD AT THE CIVIC CLUB. The regular weekly meeting of the Civic Club was held last night in the clubbouse, No. 245 East Thirty-fourth-st, and an address was made by Captain F. Norton Goddard, of Governor Roosevelt's staff. The club is non-bolltical in character, and although Captain Goddard in the K sublican leader of the XXth Assembly District and president of the Eaxt Side Republican Club, there was not a suggestion of politics in his address. He food of the club having only about thirty members four years ago and increasing the membership to two bundred, while there were so many applications for membership that it had been found necessary to restrict the number that could be elected monthly. Thirty-fourth-st., and an address was made by

STATEN ISLAND ELECTRIC COMPANY'S ACCOUNTS AUDITED.

KEARNY AND PRESIDENT CROM-WELL HAVE AN ARGUMENT.

between Controller Coler and the Staten Island city owes the company and a check is to be sent the company this morning, there were no lights burning in the Borough of Richmond last night.

Congressman Muller, Commissioner Deputy Commissioner of Highways H. P. Morrison ing and Lighting Department: General Manager J and a number of others met in the Controller's of-President Cromwell was present, although he was not among those included when the conference

The conference lasted two hours. At its close Controller Coler and Mr. Swinarton had come to an agreement and a basts of settlement was arrived at. The Controller then audited the bills of the company gone over this morning.

that he would sign a voucher to-day for \$151.514 84 and fare. These new lines of travel will save to pay the electric lighting company for the bills twenty minutes between Manhattan and Jadue to July last, and every one seemed trying to get the streets illuminated last night, when Com-

approaching President Cromwell, said:

What are you sticking your nose in here for, amount for shorter distances.

Anyway? You are only trying to make political.

Not only will the suburbar

hatly accessed Francisch Cromwell of inducing winarton not to turn the lights on yet. "Oh, irn the lights on when I see the Controller the voucher for the company, but I don't our Board of Directors will arrange to bette manager diplomatically replied. Whereat outroller promised to sign the voucher at 10

TOO MUCH WALL STREET.

WITH PLYMOUTH CHURCH, AND DIS-TURBS A PRAYER MEETING.

Kochler, the private secretary of Supreme he subject for discussion at the prayer meetwork of the church and to attend the services. Rev. Dr. Hillis presided. He said that he pany he contrasted the methods of Beecher with those

ought to be more greenbacks and sliver."
Rossiter W. Raymond was displeased with Mr. Koehler's remarks. He said that Mr. Koehler was making a political speech, and that if he wanted to make such a speech he would better hire a hall. He added that Mr. Koehler was trying to stir up the political feelings of the members.

In order to put a stop to any further remarks by Mr. Koehler Mr. Raymond moved that the prayer meeting be adjourned, and the motion was carried.

MADAME CALVE HAS PLEURISY.

TNABLE TO LEAVE CLEVELAND WITH THE MET-ROPOLITAN COMPANY.

Cleveland, Oct. 27.-Madame Calvé, who was un able to appear in the engagement of the Metropol Opera Company here this evening owing to bronchial trouble, which has developed into a mild

RIVERA WAS DISMISSED.

HAD A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION WITH SECRE-TARY CAPOTE OVER COCKPIGHTING

Civil Governor of the Province of Havana, whose withdrawal from the Governorship was cabled last evening as a resignation, denies that he resigned. He says he was dismissed, and that he does not know upon what grounds the dismissal was ordered. He admits that he had recently remarked that he would resign in the event that at least one out of three nominations he had made to public office was not approved; but he attributes his dismissal to the direct inretary of State in the Advisory Cabinet of Governor General Brooke. Sefor Capote, according to General Rivera, sent yesterday asking for

the latter's resignation, which was refused. General Brooks, when approached regarding the matter to-day, decilned to talk for publication, saying that he preferred that any explana tion should be made by General Rivera himself. ist and out of harmony with the administration. and that General Rivera replied that he would wait until he was dismissed, which was decided upon immediately. There was no objection, ac- and Jamaica RIDGEWOOD. cording to the Secretary of State, to General Rivera's holding certain views as a private individual, but as a subordinate it was the duty of General Rivera to carry out instructions and not to make himself an obstacle. There was no other way to solve the problem, said Senor

"La Lucha." referring to the dismissal says:

The sole cause was the refusal of General Rivera to allow cockfighting his course in this respect being contrary to a previous order, emanating from Sefor Capote, permitting it.

*CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

MAN WHO SAYS HE IS WILLIAM C. HATER AR-RESTED IN A SALOON

A man who says he is William C. Hayea, thirty A man who says he is William C. Hayes thirty-nine years old, and gave Westneld, Long Island, as his home, was arrested last night charged with assemiting a man in a saloon at Porty-ninth-st, and Sixth-ave. The victim of the alleged assault is Thomas J. Daytee, of No. 33 East One-hundred and-twenty-seventh-st.

A policeman took Hayes to the police station in a hansom cab which was awaiting him outside. He was well dressed and had a large sum of money. A man called to offer ball, but the sergeant declined to accept it. The stranger then returned to his cab and told his coachman to drive back to the Metropolitan Club. His name could not be

MCCULLAGH GETS MORE WARRANTS. Superintendent McCullagh, with several of his deputtes, yesterday afternoon appeared before City Magistrate Pool at the West Side Court and swore out a batch of warrants for alleged illegal voters, which will be served on Election Day. Some of the warrants call for the arrest of registered voters in the XIXth Assembly District.

A WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH. Mrs. Martha A. Gillis, of No. 120 Reid-ave., Brooklyn, was burned to death last night at her While she was lighting a gas jet her dress caught fire and in a moment she was enveloped in flames. Dr. Henry Ostheur, of No. 114 Reid-ave, was summoned. The woman died a few minutes after the physician reached the house.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

RAPID TRANSIT CHANGES.

CONGRESSMAN MULLER, COMMISSIONER ELEVATED ROADS TO GET LONG DIS-TANCE SUBURBAN TRAFFIC.

CARS AT ENDS OF LINES.

that on and after next Wednesday, November i. the problem of rapid transit in this borough will tention to the eligible list of teachers and less to the more nearly solved than it has been heretoabandoned, and a system of interchange of

Thus trolley cars will be run from the subto July 1 last. The rest of the bills were to be urbs to the terminals of the elevated railroads, open. and the passengers will complete their trip into Controller Coler had announced to those present the city on the elevated without paying a sec-

anyway? You are only trying to make political capital out of this thing."

"I am here in the interest of the people of Richmond to see, that they get the lights back." reterted Mr. Cromwell, "and am ready to give a guarantee, if need be, that will keep the lights goot overed by the elevated roads. This is because ing."

present long runs. Thus, trolley cars will be run from Sixty-fifth-st. to Manhattan and back. | LINEMAN FALLS TO THE STREET But if a person desires to go the entire distance between Fort Hamilton and Manhattan by trolpay an extra fare.

President Clinton L. Rossiter of the Brooklyn A. J. KOEHLER SAYS THAT IS THE TROUBLE Rapid Transit Company yesterday explained ment, while repairing the police wires which are the proposed changes in the following announce-

thousand Polish Hebrews were naturalized by the Federal Court in Brooklyn and immediately theresideral Court in Brooklyn and immediately theresiderable commodion last night by an address which he made at the regular Friday evening districts instead of scattering to any exsuburban passengers who wish re through to their destinations rban surface lines and partly by

The Fort Hamilton line via Third-ave, the Bensonhurst line via Bay Ridge-ave, and the Coney Island line via Sea Beach will run no further north than Sixty-fifth-st, where passengers will be given free transfers to the Third-ave, elevated line, and southbound elevated passengers will receive free transfers to these suburban lines going south. In order to encourage and accommodate the travel from this South Brooklyn district to Thirty-ninth-st, and Hamilton ferries through lines of surface cars will be run from Coney Island, Bensonhurst, Borough Park and Fort Hamilton to Thirty-ninth-st, ferry, and northhound passengers on the elevated lines will be transferred free at Fifteenth-st, to the Fifteenth-st, surface time in the direction of Hamilton Ferry, and passengers on the Fifteenth-st, surface cars from Hamilton Ferry will be given free transfers to the elevated lines at Fifteenth-st, configuration, the superior facilities thus furnished for through travel and to enable more comfortable and regular service for patrons in the hull-up districts, the Third-ave, surface cars going south will not run beyond Sixty-fifth-st, and the Fifth-ave, surface cars going south will not run beyond firsty-nights; to cransfers will be issued at

JAMAICA AND ADJACENT PLACES
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free transfers to the Jamaica line soing east,
if the Brookin Union Elevated line at Alaare and Crescentave respectively.
Fultonist surface cars will continue to run
ther east than Alabamacare and no transmill be exchanged at this point as herotofore,
on the surface lines nor at Ruhmond Hill
amaica.

RIDGEWOOD JAMAD'A AND ADJACENT PLACES

The care from Flushing will be diverted at Maspeth so that their fours will run via Fresh Food Rund to Ridgewood where free transfers will be exchanged with rus elevated lines. The Richmond Hill line will run no further west than Ridgewood and free transfers will be issued between it and the elevated lines at that point, and also between the Cypress Hills line and the elevated lines. The Grandest cars will run through to Corona for one fare. The Flushing-are care will not run further north than Maspeth, with no transfers beyond. On secount of the through service thus afforded all transfers at Myrile and Broadway and at Lorimers and Broadway will be abolished, and no transfers will be given from the surface lines whose easiern terminus is at Ridgewood to the suburban lines extending from that point. Passengers desiring to reaso the suburban places will take the elevated cars, whereby they can be carried much more quickly and comfortably and for one fare, except to Flushing where the fare, as heretofore, will be 10 cents.

RESULT OF THE CHANGES.

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These changes will result in a great saving of time to suburban readents. For instance, between Jamaica and New-York and Richmond Hill and New-York the saving will be twenty minutes. Herween Plushing and New-York the saving will be ten minutes. Herween Coney Island, Fort Hamilton, Bensonhurst and New-York the saving will be ten minutes. Moreover, the elevated transfers will enable passengers to reach almost any part of Brookigh. Finder this plan one can go from Coney Island or Fort Hamilton to Jamaica. Richmond Hill or Corona and Intermediate points for five cents, and one five cent fare will carry passengers in much quicker time and in much more confortable fashion between all these suburban points and New-York, or to the shopping districts of Brooklyn. The residents along the Jamaica Plank Road, including the Richmond Hill and Jamaica Plank Road, including the Richmond Hill and Jamaica population, will now be able for one fare, by transfer at East New-York to the Kings County Elevated line, to reach quickly and expeditiously the large shopping district of lower Phiton-st. Anybody deadring, however, to reach the suburban places by surface cars will be obliged to pay two fares. Without this discrimination the company believes it is impossible to divert all the suburban traffic to the elevated in the manner attempted.

The company expects by this arrangement that the headway on the suburban lines as well as on the lines in congessed parts of town will be much noter requisit, and the transfer of long distance riders to the elevated will leave the surface care more free for riders who only go a comparatively short distance.

The large real estate owners in the suburban

NO NEW PAYROLLS.

PRESIDENT ROBERTSON CONTRADICTS SUPERINTENDENT MAXWELL.

BROOKLYN'S SCHOOL TROUBLES NOT SET-TLED-CARR REASSURES THE TEACHERS. Charles E. Robertson, president of the School Board of the Borough of Brookiyn, denied yesterday that new payrolls were to be made out and that the teachers would receive their salaries for the present according to the old schedule, as was said to be the case in a statement given out by

n much heat Mr. Robertson added; "If Superintendent Maxwell would give more at When this decision is given, and it will be

missioner Kearney lost his temper and, angrily approaching President Cromwell, said:

Ing. nineteen minutes to Coney Island. Fort payrolls will be submitted at the old rates existing approaching President Cromwell, said: the teachers will get such portions of their back pay as to which no dispute can exist. In the

PECULIAR ACCIDENT TO A POLICE DEPART MENT EMPLOYE

Charles Wagner, a lineman of the Police Depart. strung under the elevated reliroad at Myrtle-ave

A LECTURE ON GREEK TEMPLES. Professor William H. Goodyear will lecture on the Brooklyn Justitute Museum, Eastern Parkway, at 130 o'clock this afternoon. The subject matter marked that he would not touch the nomination will include the Elgin marbles in the British Muwith many views of the Parthenon itself. The Erechtheium will be illustrated in detail. A general account of the Poric, Ionic and Corinthian orders will be connected with illustrations of the modern uses of these Greek orders. The lecture will be illustrated with colored views. No tickets are re-

ALDERMAN ACKERMAN'S FUNERAL.

Chief Clerk Michael F. Blake yesterday called a meeting of the Board of Aldermen for 10:30 a. m meeting of the Hoard of Aldermen for 10:30 a.m. to-day for the purpose of passing apprendiate resolutions on the death of Alderman Ackerman and making arrangements for attending the funeral.

Jacob D Ackerman was the Republican member from the XVIIth District of Brooklyn. He died from typhood fever on Thursday, and leaves a widow and an adopted daughter. He had lived in Brooklyn for disease partor to that time living to Manhattan.

The Board of Aldermen will attend the funeral in a body at the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church.

GLYNN'S BODY TO BE BURIED HERE. Mrs. William M. Horry, of No. 162 Ringston-ave... Brooklyp, went to Port Chester yesterday to claim the body of Michael Glynn. Glynn, who was a ser-faring man formerly lived at State and Columbia facing man formerly lised at State and Columbia six, and was tramping to New-Hasen on Wednesday in search of work when he was struck by a Boston express train, and died a few hours later in the Port Chester Hospital. Both of his legs and one arm were cut off and he had received internal injuries. The hody was buried in the Potter's Field, but Mrs. Horry will have it taken up and reshured in Calcary Cometery. She showed Father Waters papers which proved that Glym was helr to properly whited at about \$5.00 and said hat he would have come into possession of it in about three weeks had he lived.

HER VERDICT REACHES THE LIMIT. Mrs. John Cook, willow of John Cook, the had Mrs. John Cook, whilew of John Cook the hod-carrier, who was killed in the collapse of the Mecker-are, bridge over Newtown Creek on Janu-ary 12, 1844, reserved a verdist vesterday for 15,000 against the contractors, Caspar W. Dean and John A. Westbrook. This is said to be the largest sum for which a suit could be brought in case of death at the time the action was begun. The case has been in the courts for some years, and was taken to the Court of Appeals.

CAWTHORNE SURRENDERS HIMSELF.

John B. Cawthorne, who was indicted by the United States Grand Jury on charges of conspiracy and their from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, surrendered himself into the custody of the United States Marshal yesterday morning and was held in \$3.500 ball for trial.

WAREHAM GETS A BROOKLYN RECTOR. The Rev. C. B. Mitchell, a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary and a member of the Brooklyn Presbytery, has accepted the unanimous call extended to him by the First Congregational Church of Wareham, Mass. This church is one of the oldest in New-England, having been organized in 1733

DEATH OF LEVERETT CLARK.

The funeral of Leverett Clark, who died on Thursday from apoplexy, will be held to-night at his home. No. 71 Lawrence-st. Mr. Clark was for thirty years an employe in the mechanical depart-ment of the Navy Yard. He retired through old age two years ago. His eighty-first birthday was celebrated on October 14 last. He married in 1842, and celebrated his golden wedding anniversary six years ago. years ago.

His wife died last December, and her death af-fected his health seriously. Two daughters survive him.

SAYS HIS WIFE SUPPORTS HIM.

Frederick J. Greeve, of No. 446 Herkimer-st., filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday. He names Howard M. Smith as a secured creditor in £.000 on

yesterday his petition in cankruptcy. His schedules show an indebtedness of \$3.50000 to seventeen coefficies and assets valued at \$55, in addition to three life insurance policies for \$3.000.

NEW-JERSEY NEWS.

PIDCOCK PUTS IN HIS OAR

HE WANTS TO HELP BERGEN, BUT PROVES A HEAVY LOAD.

SOMERSET REPUBLICANS UNITED FOR REED THOMPSON'S FOLLOWERS WORKING FOR

THE TICKET UNDER THE CHAN-CERY CLERK'S LEADERSHIP. Senator Reed's canvass in Somerset County has dee

reloped a new element of strength. Ex-Congress man Pidcock is reported to have crossed over the line from Hunterdon to put in a few kind words for Mr. Bergen. It is true that it was an imaginary ine which he crossed as Mr. Pidcock does not care proper. He has found it more convenient, since the

REPUBLICANS UNITED.

The most gratifying feature of the campaign in These signs are all being taken in

HUNTING FOR A CANDIDATE. UNION COUNTY DEMOCRATS FIND IT HARD

TO SECURE SOME ONE TO RUN AGAINST SENATOR CROSS

Elizabeth, Oct. 27 (Special).-The Union County Democrate had a hard time of it this afternoon trying to find somebody to lead the foriern hope against the popular Republican Senstorial candi-Two adjournments were taken, and a number of

Democrats from Figinfield and Rahway were urged to become the candidate. James E. Martine, the "Farmer Orator," was implored to stand, but James has been beaten so often that he persmp-torily refused to be again led to the slaughter. ut Mr. Martine said he also positively refused to of Plainfield, was next approached, and he re-

Democracy, of Elizabeth had a candidate of their own in Bernard J. Higgins a young lawyer, but the men who were really running the convention aummarily squelened Higgins's aspirations. He had be elsed the votes of only a few wards in Elizabeth-nort and which his friends now that his new war hoteless and the machine against him they withdrew his name. However, Allerman forman one of his supporters, refused to make the nomination of Mr. Oliver unanimous.

A resolution was plaused by a standing vote formetting the sudden death this morning of Dr. Thomas Jefferson Jackson, a prominent Springfield.

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Thomas Jefferson Jackson, a prominent Springfield
Democrat, who had been spoken of as a possible
Senatorial nominee

James 5. Martine, of Plainfield, made one of his
characteristic spread cagle specifies, exciling the
virtues of the Lemocratic party in the past and
fulcomely praising the selections made by the convention.

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The capalidates were introduced, but these merely bowed their thanks, leaving "Farmer" Martine to do the rest.

There was every evidence that a dead set is to be made by the hemografs to capture the County Clerkship, and that the remainder of the ticket will be secretized to accomplish this.

The platform denotinces trusts demands are qualitation of taxation, an economical administration of State and county affairs and a second and thorough legislative and executive investigation of the charges against and the management of various State institutions.

FATHER SHEPPARD'S DENIAL

The Rev. Esther Sheppard, paster of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Jersey City, was reported

PATERSON ENJOINS SUMMIT.

The authorities of Summit were yesterday of dered to show cause before Vice-Chancellor Emery, in Jersey City, on Monday morning, why Summits should not be restrained from emptying its sewage into the Passain River above the great falls. Michael Dunn, special counsel for the Paterson Board of Health, brought the proceedings. Summit is using filtration beds to dispose of its sewage. The officials of Faterson allege that these beds do not remove the pollution. in Jersey City, on Monday morning, why Sun

DISCOVERED IN TIME.

Elizabeth, Oct. N. (Special). The big flywheel attached to one of the large engines in the plant of the Singer Manufacturing Company, at Elizabeth-port, was discovered to be cracked early this morning, and the engineer promptly stopped the engine before any harm was done. The break caused a suspension of work in all that part of the establishment, and shout one thousand employes will be idle for some days. The machinery on five floors

COLLECTOR RODAN'S SHORTAGE.

Cape May, Oct. 37 (Special).—It is now feared that the shortage of City Collector D. W. Rodan is not less than \$4,500. No trace of the missing man

runt he is without means, is supported by his wife, and that his clothing is contributed by his son-in-law.

FORMER HOTELEEPER BANKRUPT

Frank G Manley, of No 32 Gates-ave, formerly in business as a hotelkeeper with Frederick E Lotta at No. N Cortiandest Manhattan filed yesterday his petition in markruptcy. His schedules show an indebtedness of E William.

her husband this evening Mrs. Mary E. Hopper,

more free for riders who only go a comparatively short districts have been anxious for some time to have districts have been anxious for some time to have these charges pit into effect, and it is expected that they will materially improve the transportation facilities of the suburban population. The full measure, however, of their influence cannot be felt until the elevated railroads are entirely equipped with electricity, whereby the saving in time will be still further increased.

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a hand in his campaign has aroused some of the